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Boston, July 21. 1844.

Joseph R Carter -

Dear Sir: In accordance with your request I send you my autograph on the preceding page, and also the lines you desired me to copy. What a marvellous change has been wrought in the condition and destiny of the colored population of the United States since I inscribed those words on the wall of my prison-cell in 1835! *Laus Deo!*

Highly appreciating your complimentary and grateful letter,

I remain,

Yours for the overthrow
of all oppression.

Wm Lloyd Garrison.

125 Highland St."

Respectfully, Yours,
Joseph R. Carter:-
Born, Phila Pa
Oct. 11. 1847.

Conductor P. P. & Co.

Address: -
Planter's House, St Louis
or
no 287 Broadway,
N. York City.

The original letter
is framed & can be
seen in my library
at my home -
no 1816 Vineyard
St, near Ridge Ave
Philada,
Pa

” Lines pencilled impromptu on
the walls of my cell, while incar-
cerated in the Leverett St Jail in Bos-
ton, October 21, 1835, to save me from
the murderous wrath of a pro-slavery
mob.

“Confine me as a prisoner, but bind me
not as a slave!

Punish me as a criminal, but
hold me not as a chattel!

Torture me as a man, but drive
me not on as a beast!

Doubt my sanity, but acknow-
ledge my immortality!”

Wm Lloyd Garrison

Boston, July 21, 1874 ”

Joseph R. Carter,
Conductor with
P. P. Car. Co.

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